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Annual Report

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and our great Nation.*

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Fiscal year 2018 has been a year of growth and achievement for the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs (KDVA). During this past year, we opened and dedicated our fourth state veterans long-term care facility, the Radcliff Veterans Center, and opened and dedicated our fifth state veterans cemetery, the Kentucky Veterans Cemetery South East in Hyden.

We maintained our high level of service to our veterans while continuing to commemorate the World War I Centennial and the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War, and initiatives of honoring our Vietnam Veterans and our Women Veterans.

As of June 30, 2018 there were an estimated 295,000 veterans residing within the borders of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. KDVA serves these veterans in several essential fields of support that include nursing home care, cemetery operations, benefit assistance, homelessness, and women veteran programs. This structure aligns with the United States Department of Veterans Affairs (USDVA) and enhances those federal programs. This report provides details concerning each of these major service areas and provides validation of their effectiveness.

KDVA is committed to fulfilling its mission of caring for Kentucky's veterans and their families. In consideration of their dedication and benevolent service to our nation our veterans deserve no less than superlative service. This report reflects that obligation.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Benjamin F. Adams", written over a light gray rectangular background.

Benjamin F. Adams

Commissioner, Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs

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INTRODUCTION AND HISTORY

In 1998 Governor Paul Patton created the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs (KDVA) and charged the Department with helping veterans and their families obtain all federal, state and local veterans benefits to which they are entitled. The first commissioner began building a Department capable of providing all earned benefits and services to Kentucky's veterans and their families.

Serving those who have served the Commonwealth and our great Nation

The KDVA motto identifies the Department's critically important mission: ensuring that Kentucky's veterans receive all the benefits and services they have earned. Today, the Department offers free services and benefits counseling provided by a network of experienced and dedicated paid staff, provides representation before the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs during formal and informal hearings, and is operating four state-of-the-art veterans nursing homes. KDVA has opened five state veterans cemeteries that now provide secure, dignified interment within 75 miles of every veteran in the state. Responding to an unfilled need, the department established a program to help homeless veterans in 2004. It also named a Women Veterans Coordinator to reach out to that underserved population.

MISSION

*"Take care of Kentucky's
295, 000 veterans and their
600,000 family members"*



The mission of the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs (KDVA) is defined in KRS Chapter 40.310. The statute provides for services and support to the citizens of the Commonwealth who are veterans of military service, their families, dependents and/or survivors.. This group represents almost 20 percent of Kentucky's population.

\ To that end, we help veterans and their dependents in the presentation, proof and establishment of all claims, privileges, rights and other veteran benefits which they may have under federal, state or local laws. Those other benefits include access to veterans nursing homes, burial with honors in veterans cemeteries, counseling, and specific assistance for women veterans and homeless veterans.

ORGANIZATION

On February 16, 2018, Governor Matthew G. Bevin appointed BG Benjamin F. Adams Commissioner of KDVA. Commissioner Adams is the Executive Officer of the Department and has the responsibility of the overall operation.

There are three principal areas of responsibility in the Department: (1) field operations and its state-wide network of field benefit counselors; (2) long-term care services provided by state veterans nursing homes in Hazard, Wilmore, Hanson and Radcliff; and (3) cemetery services at state veterans cemeteries located in Christian, Hardin, Grant, Greenup and Leslie County.



*KDVA Commissioner
Benjamin F. Adams*

KDVA Headquarters is located at 1111B Louisville Road, Frankfort. The Commissioner, Deputy Commissioner, the Directors of both the cemetery and nursing home operations, the KDVA Human Resources branch, and other support staff operate from this location.

FIELD OPERATIONS

A Branch Manager heads the Field Operations Branch with an office located at 321 W. Main Street, Ste. 390, Louisville. The statewide network includes Regional Administrators and Veterans Benefits Field Representatives (VBFR). Using this model, and with field benefit offices located throughout the state, VBFRs assist veterans in need.

The Regional Administrators and VBFRs are the heart and soul of the field operation. These dedicated men and women, most of whom are veterans themselves, provide counseling, advice and assistance to Kentucky's veterans. All regional administrators and all of the field representatives receive in-depth training to assist in providing the best service to our veterans and their families. All regional administrators and field representatives are certified by the federal Department of Veterans Affairs as experts in benefits counseling.

The Regional Administrators have an in-depth knowledge of federal veterans' benefits law and unprecedented access to federal benefits resources and personnel. KDVA's staff, as accredited representatives by the VA, can represent veterans before the VA in formal and informal hearings.



Field Operations districts and the assigned representatives can be located on the KDVA website. Veterans can call for an appointment to discuss claims, pensions, appeals, educational benefits and other benefits information. VBFR's maintain a close liaison with local elected officials, local veteran's organizations, other state and local agencies, and local media who may be in contact with veterans who require assistance.

In Federal Fiscal Year 2017 (latest figures available) the US Department of Veterans Affairs expended 2.6 billion dollars in Kentucky. The hard work of the KDVA's Field Operations Branch greatly contributed to Kentucky's veterans and their dependents receiving 1.3 billion dollars in direct monetary benefits from the VA expenditures in FY 17.

In FY 17 KDVA's Field Operation Branch handled more than 13,400 claims. This is an increase of 34% from FY16.



According to the U.S. House of Representatives' Committee on Veterans Affairs:

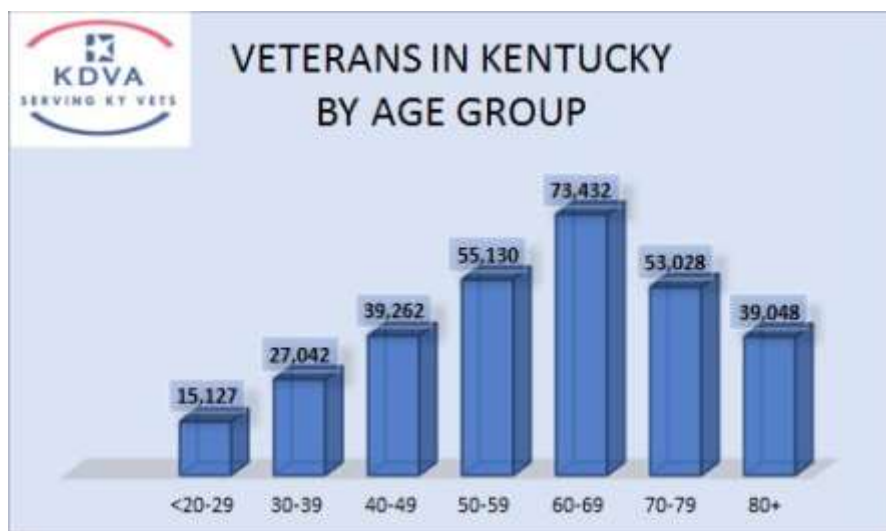
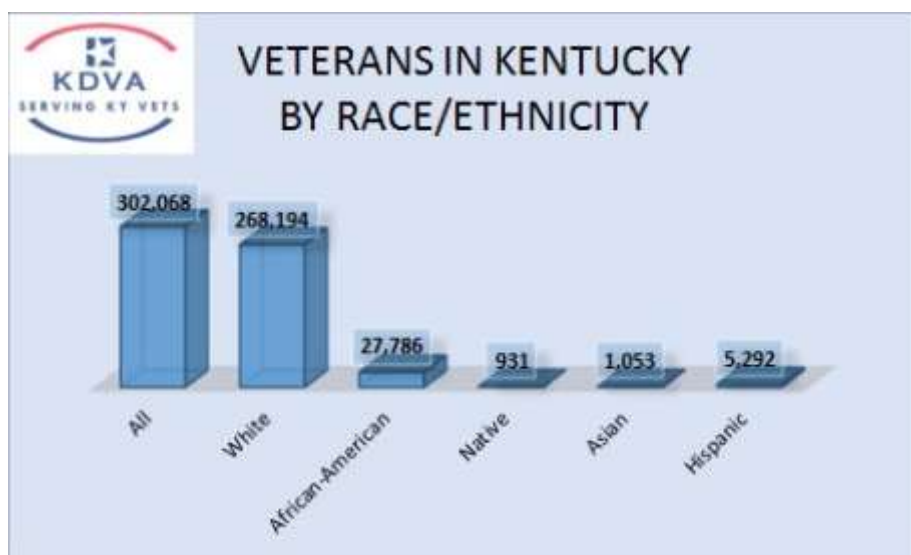
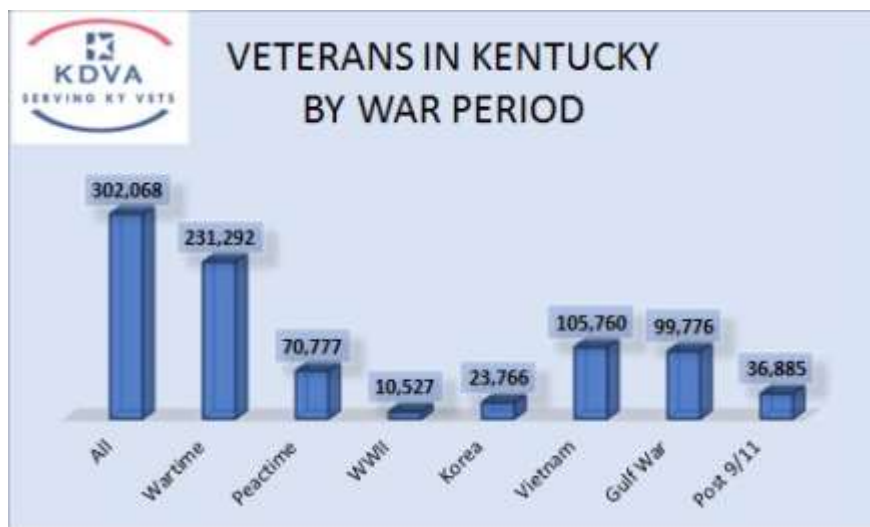
“Study after study shows that veterans with representation have a greater chance at recovering their earned benefits than if they are not represented by a VSO, agent, or attorney.”

KDVA benefits representatives do not charge veterans or their families for the services we provide to them. KDVA's annual budget of only \$5.1 million for Headquarters, Field Operations and Cemetery Services has proven to be a huge financial bargain to Kentucky as indicated in the graph below.

In FY17, the State of Kentucky treasury took in more than \$150million in revenue from the \$1.3 billion in compensation and pension paid to Kentucky's veterans.



Kentucky Veteran Population



LEGISLATION

All legislation\ considered by the Kentucky General Assembly originates in bills proposed by state representatives and state senators.

KDVA reviews and tracks legislation related to KDVA's mission of serving Kentucky's veterans.

2018 LEGISLATIVE UPDATE VETERAN-ORIENTED LEGISLATION

- HB 111: Online military plate renewal (did not make it)
- HB 64: permit eligible veterans to use hyperbaric oxygen treatment for treatment of traumatic brain injury (signed into law)
- HB 319: exempt veteran-owned businesses from certain filing fees (signed into law)
- HB 606: exempts veterans from CDL testing fees (signed into law)
- HB 277: exempts certain active duty and Guard members from CDL driver skills test (signed into law)
- HB 453: expands tuition waiver benefits for veteran dependents (did not make it)

For more detailed information about the above, please review lrc.ky.gov and Veterans Affairs listed under Bill and Amendment Index – Headings.

YEAR OF THE WOMAN VETERAN



Kentucky Women Veterans Unite! Year of the Woman Veteran continued throughout 2017 and into 2018. Women Veterans Coordinator LuWanda Knuckles quickly became ubiquitous at events throughout the Commonwealth, reaching Women Veterans in cities and small towns, educating about benefits and encouraging group organizing.

She also produced the Second Annual Statewide Women Veterans Conference, held at the Marriott Griffin Gate in Lexington, which drew several hundred women veterans, advocates, service providers and vendors from across the region.



WOMEN VETERANS PROGRAM

"Let the generations know that women in uniform also guaranteed their freedom. That our resolve was just as great as the brave men who stood among us. And with victory our hearts were just as full and beat just as fast - that the tears fell just as hard - For those we left behind."

Army Nurse WWII



In the 2017-18 Year of the Woman Veteran in Kentucky, Kentucky's Women Veterans Coordinator expanded her outreach further, establishing partnerships with women veterans and community groups throughout the Commonwealth.

Ms. Knuckles is glad to meet women veterans at events everywhere in Kentucky to launch a bold outreach program, attending veteran events throughout the state to promote the Women Veterans Program and encourage women veterans to become and stay involved with KDVA and women veterans.

She has developed a confidential database of more than 3,300 Kentucky women veterans, and is working to add the rest of our 24,000 women veterans.

KDVA strongly encourages women who have served in the military to join the Kentucky Women Veterans database by emailing LuWanda Knuckles at LuWanda.Knuckles@ky.gov.



HOMELESS VETERANS PROGRAM



In 2015, the Commonwealth of Kentucky declared its intention to end veteran homelessness by the end of the year. Great efforts were made toward achieving this goal. However, we still have many homeless veterans living in shelters, with relatives, and even on our streets.

As of January 2017, it was estimated that there were still close to 500 homeless veterans in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs continues to assist these veterans by reaching out in an effort to locate the homeless veterans and continues to connect them with appropriate resources to help them with their needs.

There are several Grant Per Diem (GPD) programs throughout the state of Kentucky that are able to offer room and board to homeless veterans with substance abuse and mental illness issues at no cost to the veteran. Veterans can stay in these programs for up to two years while working with case managers and counselors to overcome their addictions, prepare for the workforce, and to overcome any other obstacles they may face. These programs are in Louisville, Lexington, Hopkinsville, and Prestonsburg.

KDVA's homeless veteran coordinator works closely with the USDVA HUD/VASH programs in Louisville and Lexington KY, Marion IL, Nashville TN, Cincinnati, OH, and Huntington WV by using our Homeless Veterans Trust Fund emergency assistance program to pay security deposits for homeless veterans who qualify for HUD vouchers. This helps to alleviate some of the financial burden veterans encounter when first become housed.

KDVA contributed \$2,500 to various Stand Down events throughout the state and was able to purchase \$700 worth of hats, gloves, scarves and socks to distribute to homeless veterans during the cold winter months. The Homeless Veterans Program also received a number of winter coats through various donations to give to veterans in need.

The KDVA homeless veteran coordinator partnered with several law enforcement agencies in FY 2018 who assisted in distributing homeless bags containing personal hygiene items, blankets, hats, gloves, scarves, socks, and snacks. KDVA also delivered homeless bags, blankets, and clothing to several homeless shelters throughout the states during the cold months.

The KDVA homeless veteran coordinator partnered with several other businesses, organizations, and unions in the Louisville Metro area to form Operation Victory. The coalition was able to obtain and renovate a condemned house to provide a home for a homeless female veteran who had been living in her car for almost a year. This project has progressed into an ongoing effort to renovate at least one home per year for homeless veterans and their families. KDVA is also working to expand this project to other cities throughout the state.



HOMELESS VETERANS TRUST FUND

The Homeless Veteran Trust Fund is not limited to helping veterans obtain emergency housing. The Trust Fund also provides emergency financial assistance to veterans in danger of losing their homes. Veterans can obtain the assistance once in a lifetime for up to \$250 to pay utilities (electric, gas, or water) or past-due rent.

FY 18 Milestones

Total Assistance to Veterans: **\$74,162.61**

Veterans Assisted: **338**

Average Amount of Assistance: **\$219**

208 Veterans received rental assistance

104 Veterans received utility assistance

26 Veterans received temporary housing

Homeless Veterans Fiscal Year 2018

Homeless Veterans Fund (6306)

Fund Balance, Beginning of FY 17 (7/1/18)	\$	24,055.03
Carryforward		
Additional Donations	\$	3,342.00
Other Adjustments	\$	50,000.00
Interest	\$	350.33
TOTAL SOURCE OF FUNDS + CARRYOVER	\$	77,747.36
Expenditures	\$	74,162.61
Ending Balance	\$	3,584.75

State Veterans Homes



The Office of Kentucky Veterans Centers (OKVC) operates four State Veterans Homes (SVH). The facilities have been strategically placed throughout the state to serve a large population of veterans by providing both skilled and intermediate care. Each home provides medical and nursing care which includes: full rehabilitation therapy, nutritional support, creative activity programs, laundry, and beauty and barber services.

Every day, our dedicated team carries out our mission:

“We are committed to serving Kentucky’s veterans by fostering independence, preserving dignity and providing compassionate care.”

During FY 2018 we provided care and services totaling 153,098 patient days to those veterans that call one of our facilities home.

We are extremely thankful for the generous support of the citizens of the Commonwealth and their elected leaders in the Legislature for providing the generous support that enables to care for our honored veterans.

Thomson-Hood Veterans Center in Wilmore was the first facility to be opened in August 1991 with 285 beds. In 2002 the Eddie Ballard Western Kentucky Veterans Center in Hanson and the Paul E. Patton Eastern Kentucky Veterans Center were opened with both having 120 beds each. In 2013 the Eddie Ballard Western Kentucky Veterans Center added three 12 unit small homes that were designed under the Community Living Concept (CLC) model bringing their total bed complement to 156.

Radcliff Veterans Center in Radcliff/Fort Knox was constructed as Kentucky’s first facility to be totally constructed under the Community Living Center model and offers all private suites. Construction was completed in the late spring of 2017. The facility admitted its first veteran on May 9th, 2017. The facility was certified to participate in the Medicare and Medicaid program on May 25, 2017.

On July 21, 2017 the facility held its ribbon cutting ceremony with Lt. Governor Janine Hampton as the featured guest speaker. On November 9, 2017 the facility held a dedication ceremony naming the facility “Carl M. Brashear Radcliff Veterans Center” in honor of the famed Kentucky native.

We are proud to announce that Thomson-Hood Veterans Center and the Paul E. Patton Eastern Kentucky Veterans Center achieved a five star rating, the highest rating that can be obtained under the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services rating program.

State Veterans Homes

To be eligible for admission, a person must :

- (a) Be a veteran;
 - (b) Be disabled by reason of disease, wounds, age, or otherwise be in need of nursing care;
 - (c) Be a Kentucky resident as of the date of admission to a Kentucky Veterans' Center; and
 - (d) Have a military discharge that is not of a dishonorable nature.
- (2) A person shall not be eligible for admission if the person:
- Has been diagnosed by a qualified health care professional as acutely mentally ill, as an acute alcoholic, as addicted to drugs, as continuously disruptive, or as dangerous to self or others;
 - (b) Is ventilator dependent; or
 - Has needs that cannot be met by the Veterans' Center.

Each State Veterans Home is participates in both the Medicare and Medicaid program. In addition, any veteran that has a service-connected disability rating of 70% or more is eligible to receive care in a State Veterans Home at no cost to them. Revenues are received from the Medicare and Medicaid program, Veterans Health Administration, general fund support and private pay veterans.

Bowling Green Construction Grant Application

An application for a 90 bed State Veterans Home received legislative support in the passage of HB13 into law. This legislation provides for \$10,500,000.00 in state matching funds for the \$30,000,000.00 construction project. The project was approved during the Spring 2018 General Session. A request for proposal (RFP) is expected to be sent out for solicitation for design work during the will be sent out during the latter part of 2018.

Ribbon-Cutting of Radcliff Veterans Center

Lt. Gov. Jenean Hampton ceremoniously cut the ribbon on the new Radcliff Veterans Center July 21. More than 200 people showed up and it was standing room only despite the heat and humidity. After the ceremony, visitors took tours of the facility. RVC food service staff provided punch and cake.



Dedication of the Carl M. Brashear Radcliff Veterans Center

On Nov. 9, the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs and the family of Master Chief Master Diver Carl M. Brashear dedicated the Radcliff Veterans Center to the man whose heroic and historic achievements stand alone and continue to inspire young people to this day.

Lt. Gov. Jenean Hampton was the guest speaker, and Master Diver Brashear's son Phillip brought tears to many eyes with his remembrance of his father.

More than 500 people attended the Dedication.

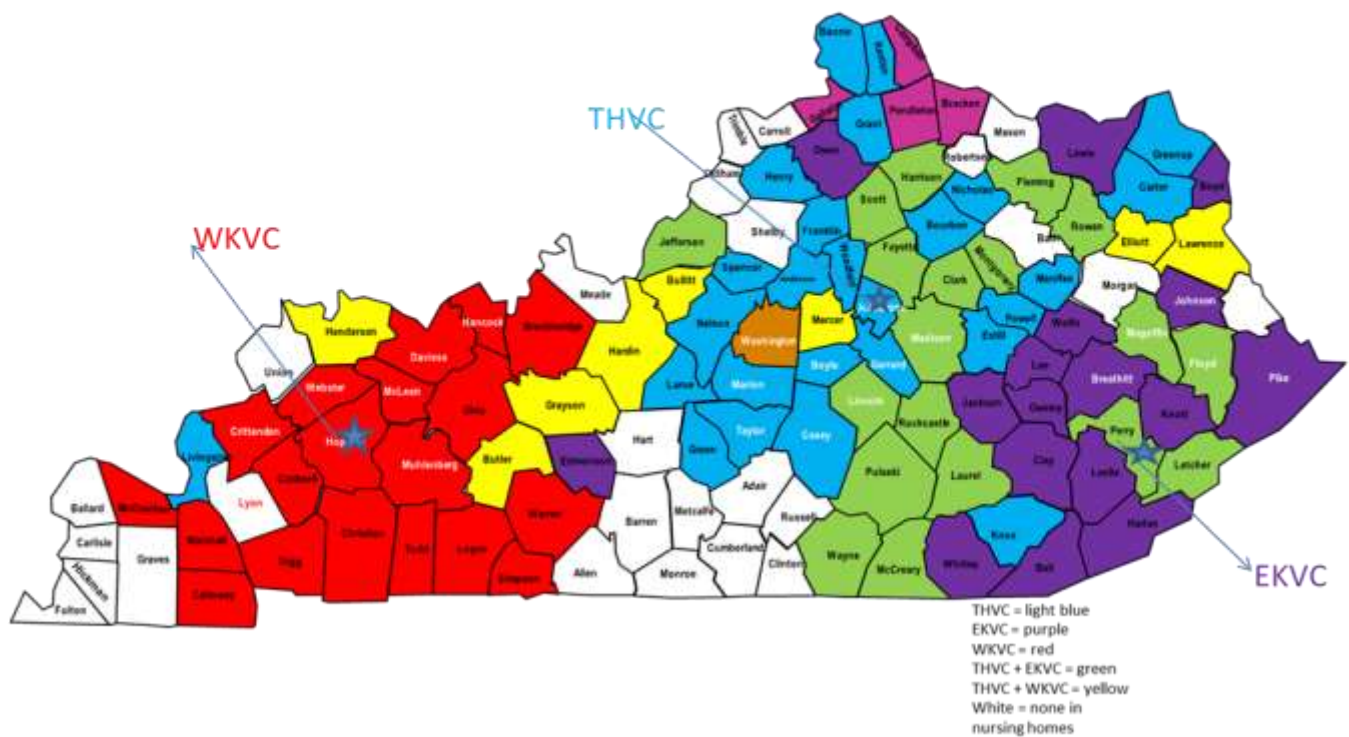


State Veterans Homes

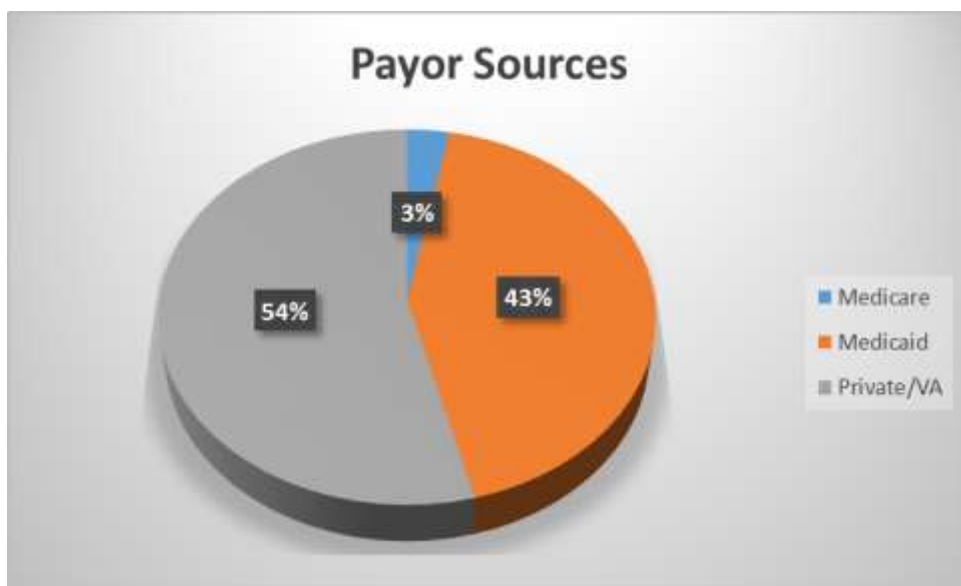
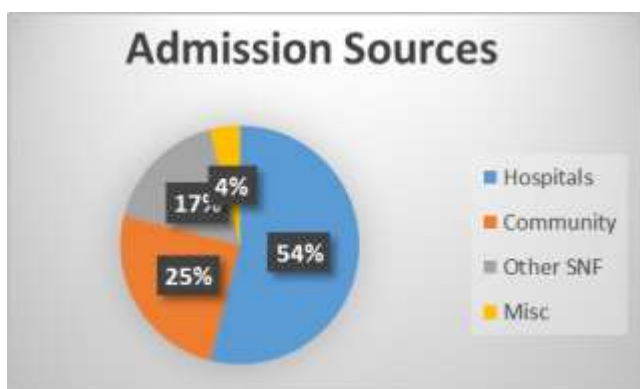
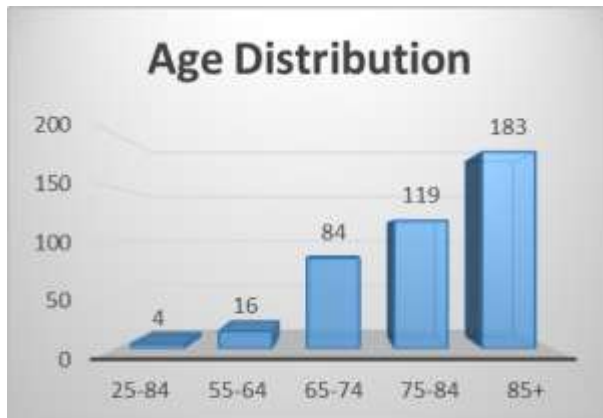
WHO WE SERVE

The following map illustrates the counties of origin for the veterans we served during the past year along with the demographics of our residents.

Veterans Served by County of Origin

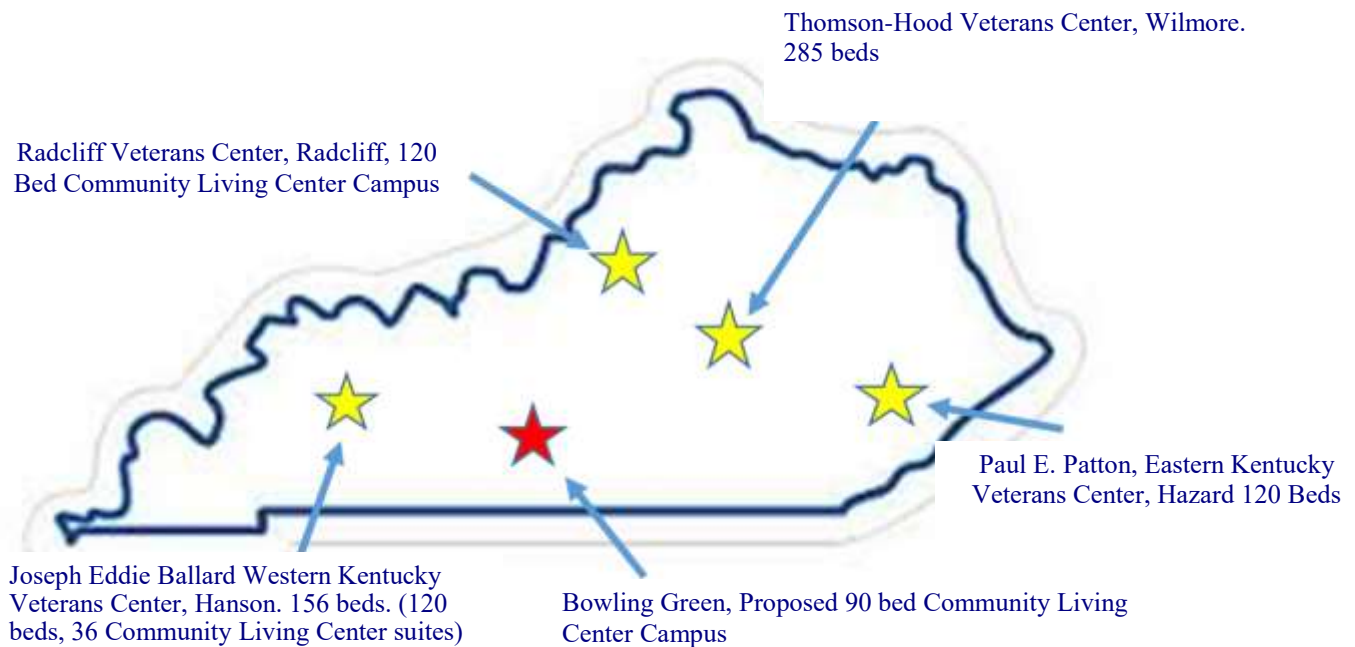


Who did we serve, where did they come from and who paid for their care?



KENTUCKY STATE VETERANS HOMES

KDVA currently provides skilled nursing facility services through its Office of Kentucky Veterans Centers (OKVC). Four facilities are currently in operations with a fifth in the planning stages that will be located in Bowling Green.



CEMETERY SERVICES

One of KDVA's early accomplishments was to determine the need for state veterans cemeteries in Kentucky. The USDVA funds 100 percent of construction and initial equipment for such cemeteries, and the state is responsible for continuous operating costs. KDVA applied for five new state veterans cemeteries, and in the summer of 1999, both the Governor and the USDVA approved the pre-applications.



The Honor Guard for a service at Kentucky Veterans Cemetery West

The first state veterans' cemetery, Kentucky Veterans Cemetery West (KVCW) in Hopkinsville, opened March 1, 2004. Retired Air Force Senior Master Sergeant Richard Stanley currently serves as the Director of the facility. As of June 30, 2018, 4,038 veterans and family members have been interred at KVCW since its opening, averaging 28 interments per month.



One of Kentucky's first veterans buried at the cemetery in Hopkinsville.

The second state veterans' cemetery, Kentucky Veterans Cemetery Central (KVCC) Radcliff, opened June 1, 2007. Retired Army First Sergeant Charles Heater currently serves as the Director. After eleven years of operation, as of June 30, 2018, 5,812 veterans and eligible family members are interred at KVCC, averaging 55 interments per month.



Medals and flag at the service for an Iraq War combat veteran at Kentucky Veterans Cemetery West in Hopkinsville

The third state veterans' cemetery, Kentucky Veterans Cemetery North (KVCN) Williamstown, opened on August 22, 2008. Retired Army First Sergeant Al Duncan is currently serving as Director of the facility. As of June 30, 2018, 1,592 veterans and eligible family members are interred at KVCN.

KDVA's fourth state veterans' cemetery, Kentucky Veterans Cemetery North East (KVCNE) opened in Greenup County on October 1, 2010. Navy veteran Frank Kees is currently serving as the Director. As of June 30, 2018, 918 veterans and eligible family members are interred, averaging 12 interments per month.

KDVA opened its fifth and final cemetery, the Kentucky Veterans Cemetery South East (KVCSE) in Hyden on May 1, 2018.

BURIAL HONORS

The Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs operates a Burial Honors Program to ensure veterans receive burial honors at interment. The program pays a stipend to Veterans Service Organizations and burial honors programs throughout the Commonwealth to help defer costs of performing honors. The program paid \$153,560 during State FY 2018 to offset the cost to these volunteers who participate in this noble endeavor. In 2014, the Kentucky General Assembly authorized \$100,000 for burial honors each in FY 2017 and FY 2018. As of June 30, 2018, KDVA has honored 31,581 veterans through this program.

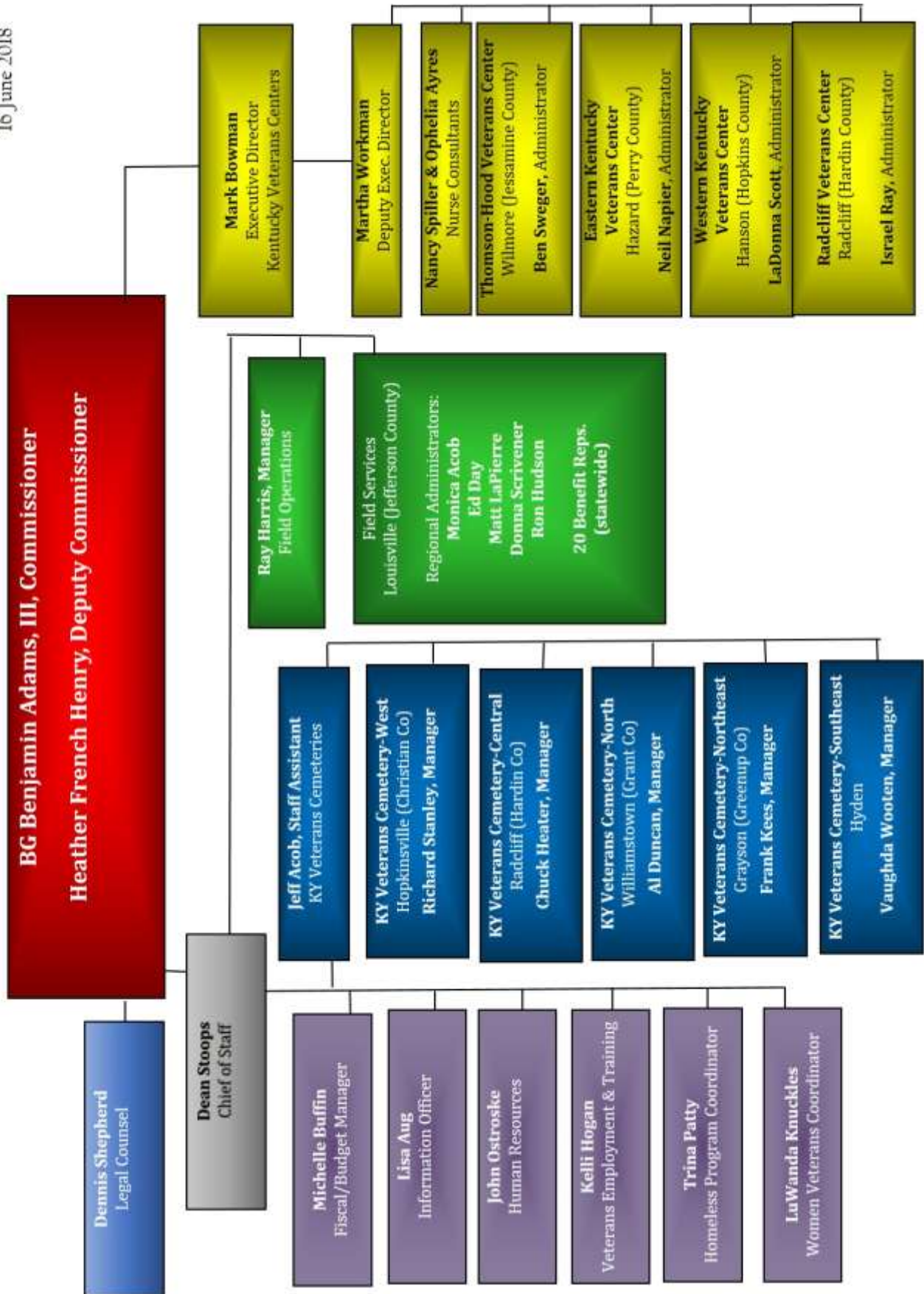
CEMETERY SERVICES**State Veterans Cemeteries Fund FY 2018**

Fund Balance, Beginning of FY18 637R	FY 2018 YTD
Carryforward	\$ 69,237.55
Additional Donations	\$ 39,508.23
Other Adjustments	\$ 2,434.50
Interest	\$ 461.76
TOTAL SOURCE OF FUNDS + Carryover 637R	\$ 111,642.04
Expenditures	\$ 47,943.77
Ending Balance June 30, 2018	\$ 63,698.27



KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

16 June 2018



Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs Personnel Data - Staffing as of 30 June 2018:

Office of the Commissioner

<i>Title</i>	<i>Number of positions filled</i>
Commissioner	1
Deputy Commissioner	1
Staff Attorney	1
Staff Assistant	1
Human Resources Branch Manager	1
Internal Policy Analyst	1
Homeless Veterans Coordinator	1
Women Veterans Coordinator	1
Information Officer	1
Totals	10



Field Operations Branch

<i>Title</i>	<i>Number of positions filled</i>
Administrative Branch Manager	1
Veterans Benefits Regional Administrators	6
Administrative Specialist	3
Veterans Benefits Field Representative	20
Totals	30

Office of Kentucky Veterans Centers

<i>Title</i>	<i>Number of positions filled</i>
OKVC Headquarters Staff	56
Thomson-Hood Veterans Center	306
Eastern Kentucky Veterans Center	166
Western Kentucky Veterans Center	172
Radcliff Veterans Center	82
Totals	732

Cemeteries Branch

<i>Title</i>	<i>Number of positions filled</i>
Administrative Branch Manager	5
Cemetery Superintendent	3
Administrative Specialist	5
Cemetery Caretakers	13
Totals	26

Kentucky Veterans Program Trust Fund - Accomplishments

The Kentucky Veterans Program Trust Fund (KVPTF) supports veteran-related programs for which there are no appropriated funds.

Examples of how Veterans Program Trust Fund money has been used include:

- Funding the Pennyroyal Veterans Center for homeless veterans in Western Kentucky.
- Funding Honor Flights taking World War II veterans to Washington, D.C.
- Purchase of vans to transport disabled veterans to VA healthcare facilities
- Purchase of land for a state veterans cemetery
- Installing an eternal flame atop the 101st Airborne Division Memorial at Fort Campbell
- Paying the cost of first year operation of the Homeless Veteran Transition Facility

As of July 1, 2015, the beginning of the fiscal year, the Trust Fund had **\$376,072.59**. Since that date the Trust Fund board members approved expenditures on 30 worthy programs, the highest number of programs ever supported by the Trust Fund. Here are some of those programs:

- 1. Help VisionWorks house homeless veterans - \$50,000**
- 2. Help Build Gold Star Families Monuments at Kentucky Veterans Cemetery Central in Radcliff and Kentucky Veterans Cemetery North East in Greenup County - \$15,000 each for a total of \$30,000**
- 3. Help the Life Adventure Center with a Trauma Recovery Program for Women Veterans - \$17,000**
- 4. Help the DAV purchase vans to transport veterans to and from medical appointments - \$40,000**
- 5. Support the Veterans Treatment at Transition Program at VAMC Lexington - \$25,000**
- 6. Support Honor Flight Bluegrass in flying Kentucky Veterans to see their monuments in Washington, D.C. - \$20,170**
- 7. Help the Kentucky Foothills Therapeutic Horsemanship Center expand its veterans' programs - \$12,090**
- 8. Support Women's Veterans Programs at Athena's Sisters and KDVA - \$22,000**

Find more items in the Veterans Program Trust Fund Annual Report.

Kentucky Veterans Program Trust Fund Financial Report

Summary Fund Activity Report - Fiscal Year 2018 (1 July 2017 - 30 June 2018)

Veterans Program Trust Fund (6307 and 6308)		FY 2018 YTD
Carryforward/BEGINNING BALANCE 6307 and 6308	\$	537,912.29
Receipts:		
License Plate Fees (R404)	\$	464,037.77
Tax Check-off (R809)	\$	27,767.00
Miscellaneous Donations (R801 & R802)	\$	9,024.41
KECC Donations (R802)	\$	150.00
Miscellaneous Deposits	\$	
Interest Income (R771)	\$	7,233.50
Other Adjustments	\$	10,300.57
Total Receipts:	\$	518,513.25
TOTAL SOURCE OF FUNDS 6307 and 6308	\$	1,056,425.54
Expenditures:		
KYTC Print Services	\$	4,100.00
RJ Roberts Inc	\$	799.28
Veterans Tribute Groups, Inc.	\$	50,000.00
Active Heroes, Inc	\$	15,000.00
Lamp & Light Ministries, Open Hands	\$	5,000.00
Athena Sisters	\$	11,030.00
Other Adjustments	\$	(4,714.64)
Visual Presentations	\$	18,000.00
KYVETS	\$	485.00
Tri An Foundation, Inc-Monument	\$	50,000.00
Auditor of Public Accounts - VPTF Audit	\$	8,220.50
Honor Flight Kentucky	\$	25,000.00
KY Prostate Cancer Coalition	\$	2,500.00
Spirit of Sophia	\$	2,100.00
VFW Post 5766	\$	20,000.00
Veteran's Memorial Park of KY Inc	\$	25,000.00
Casey Co. Veterans Honor Guard	\$	10,000.00
Crofton North Christian Co. Veterans Memorial	\$	12,500.00
Connected Nation Inc.	\$	28,000.00
Kentucky Habitat For Humanity, Inc.	\$	30,000.00
Kentucky Veterans Hall of Fame	\$	25,000.00
Lyon Co. American Legion Post 68, Inc.	\$	12,000.00
Radcliff Veterans Center Tribute	\$	16,000.00
Upside Therapeutic Riding, Inc.	\$	15,000.00
Life Adventure Center of the Bluegrass	\$	29,836.66
KY Aviation Historic Society	\$	15,000.00
NABVETS	\$	5,300.00
Robley Rex VA Medical Center	\$	10,000.00
AMVETS	\$	35,000.00
Southeast KY Community & Technical College	\$	25,000.00
KDVA Homeless Veterans Program	\$	50,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDED 6307 and 6308	\$	551,156.80
Fund Balance (Cash on Hand) 6307 and 6308	\$	505,268.74

Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs Financial Statement

Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2018

KDVA FY 2018 Year End Report July 1, 2017-through June 30, 2018	
Source of Funds	
General Fund	
Enacted Budget	\$19,083,000.00
Total General Funds	\$19,083,000.00
Restricted Fund	
Enacted Budget	\$76,654,200.00
Total Restricted Funds	\$76,654,200.00
Total KDVA Budget	\$95,737,200.00
Expenditures by Fund	
General Fund	
Commissioner's Office, Field Ops, Cemetery General Funds	\$5,146,600.00
Nursing Home General Funds	\$13,936,400.00
Total KDVA General Funds Expended	\$19,083,000.00
Restricted Fund	
Commissioner's Office, Field Ops, Cemetery Restricted Funds	\$978,517.45
Nursing Home Restricted Funds	\$53,382,105.46
Total KDVA Restricted Funds Expended	\$54,360,622.91
TOTAL KDVA Expenditures by all Fund Sources	\$73,443,622.91
Expenditures By Class	
Personnel	\$55,421,613.31
Operating	\$12,616,052.46
Grants, Loans, and Benefits	\$5,320,981.76
Debt Service	\$0.00
Capital Outlay	\$82,304.07
Capital Projects Outlay	\$2,671.31
Total KDVA Expenditures by all Classes	\$73,443,622.91

“The willingness with which our young people are likely to serve in any war, no matter how justified, shall be directly proportional as to how they perceive the veterans of earlier wars were treated and appreciated by their nation.”

- George Washington

(attributed)



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